

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

—Cattle should not be allowed to prune the orchard. The farmer can do it better.

—A Kansas farmer says a calf running with scabby sheep contracted the disease, and lost all its hair.

—If stove polish is mixed with very strong soap suds, the luster appears immediately, and the dust of the polish does not fly around as it usually does. —Chicago Herald.

—Fried Mush: Make the mush in the usual way, when nearly cold make into round cakes, and roll each cake in flour, or dip first in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs. Fry in boiling hot lard. —N. Y. Times.

—Tomatoes will not do well on a poor stiff soil. The fruit will be small in size and quantity and poor in flavor. For rich flavor and smooth fruit, manure the soil with well-rotted stable manure plowed under. Unleached wood-ashes make a good additional dressing. —N. Y. Herald.

—The Gardener's Monthly says: "Let the laundry folks on every wash day pour the boiling hot suds about the roots of peach-trees. This will destroy the insidious little fungus which produces the 'yellows' and other diseases, and finish the larvae of insects which are so injurious to the trees."

—An eminent experimenter says in cutting a potato for seed, it seems, so far as he at present knows, to be advantageous to prepare the seed a few days in advance of its use and to place in such a position that their cut surface shall, to a certain extent, become dry.

—Brown Bread: One quart of sweet skimmed or new milk, one quart of boiling water, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful each of ginger, salt and soda, stir well and add eight cups of sifted corn meal and four cups of rye. The dough should be quite thick, and baked in an oven, hot, for the first half hour, then with a moderate heat for three or four hours more. —The Household.

—A very large proportion of agricultural experiments become perfectly worthless by being conducted without any plan, or being abandoned before fully completed: but one of the greatest mistakes that are made is in trying an experiment without a comparison. An animal is fed with new feed, but its value is not ascertained because no particular efforts are made to compare it with some other food, the value of which is known. —N. Y. Tribune.

—Orchards may fail more frequently from too rich soil than from too poor. When the soil is too rich there is too much growth of wood or too much fruit, which then becomes poor and imperfect, or drops or rots on the tree. In this case it would be well to plow the orchard, lime the soil well, and take a crop of oats or rye, and seed down with clover, and mow this or pasture it. The trees should be pruned back considerably and the fruit thinned out, leaving but a reasonable quantity on to be matured. No tree can mature properly all the fruit it sets. —Toledo Blade.

Please Call.

At one time yesterday forenoon there were five ladies in a Woodward avenue boot store. All went out at about the same time, and while two crossed the street the other three stood before the window talking. A clerk discovered that one of the five had left a pair of shoes on the counter, and he at once rushed out and said:

"Excuse me, but one of you ladies left a pair of No. 7 shoes in our store."

Each one of the three looked him square in the eye with a cold-steel expression, and each one denied that she had left any such package. The clerk then ran across the street and overtook the other two ladies and called out:

"Which one of you left a pair of No. 7 shoes in our store?"

Both turned on him with stately dignity and icy countenances, and denied the ownership of the package, and he found himself obliged to carry it back. The shoes are there yet, and the owner is requested to please call and take them away. She can send her husband, who can remark that the shoes are for his hostler's wife, or she can call in person and say that she was on her way to the express office to send them to a poor widow in the western part of the State. Any kind of an excuse, no matter how thin, will be promptly accepted. —Detroit Free Press.

—A frost-proof vegetable house is described as made with walls fifteen inches thick, double boarded, the space between the boards being filled with sawdust. The ceiling is also double boarded, with about ten inches of sawdust between the boards.

A Fireman's Fortune.

The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, in an article on the Fire Department of San Francisco, gives the following from Asst. Chief Engineer Matthew Brady: "I have been subject to an aggravating pain in my chest for over four years. I resorted to various modes of treatment to obtain relief. I have had my chest terribly blistered. No physician could tell what was the matter with me. Two weeks ago I commenced using St. Jacobs Oil. It has cured me."

PLANTATION PHILOSOPHY: Nature is de madder ob de chile, but education is de madder ob de man. —Some men says dat de human family is a fraud. Dese men is sorter loose themselves. —De law ob de State only aces a man to do half way right. —De man what is submed ob de fact dat he's growin' ole acknowledges dat his work has been badly performed. —It is impossible fur a man ter be successful an' retain de friendship ob his neighbors. —Case every move toward success is regarded by de public as dishonorable. —De wust whippin' dat a feller gets is from de man what doan' wan' ter fight. —De wust is mighty quiet, but his sting is awful. —De boy what thinks dat his foder is a fool will arter awhile complain ob de roughness ob de fare in de penitentiary. Dis 'action may miss it once, but it will hit it three times. —Arkansas Traveller.

Dr. Guyssott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is very pleasant to take and exhilarating in its effect. It acts as a strengthening cordial and system renovator, effectually cleansing the system of all blood impurities, cancerous affections, and many other ills that human flesh is heir to, restoring and renewing perfect health and strength.

The dog who stepped on the disc over a coal hole stopped long enough to discover that it was only a slip pup.

"First a cough, carried me off, And then a coffin they carried me off in!" This will not be your epitaph if you take your cough and Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" in time. It is specific for weak lungs, spitting of blood, night-sweats, and the early stages of consumption. By all druggists.

A prize fighter should be paid in English money. The pounds are symbolic of his profession. —Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

LORD BYRON, in reference to a beautiful lady, wrote to a friend:—"Lady—has been dangerously ill, but now she is dangerously well again." American belles, when attacked by any of the ills that flesh is heir to, may be kept killing, and avoid being killed, by taking Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which banishes feminine weaknesses, and restores the bloom of health. By all druggists.

"At last I know there is such a thing as a cold snap," remarked the burglar to the Sheriff, as he clapped the steel shackles on the shakedown stealer.

Throat, Bronchial and Lung Diseases a specialty. Send two stamps for large treatise giving self treatment. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

"OVER in Mexico, where the soil is poorer than an amateur concert," etc. —Texas Siftings.

"I BUY Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills and introduce them wherever I go. Personal knowledge and experience of their effects on others prompts this act." —Rev. J. P. Fugett, Rector St. Luke's Church, Myersburg, Pa. 50 cents at druggists.

A POINT has position, but not size. That is probably the reason why so many fall to "see the point."

NO MATTER what may be the name, or how long standing the trouble, Dr. Benson's Skin Cure will always cure skin diseases. Grateful hundreds of cured patients attest this fact. \$1. at druggists.

A GUMDROP—Reduction in the price of Arctic overshoes. —Puck.

"What is bred in the bone, will never out of the flesh." But rheumatism, piles, malaria, constipation and all other confusions from derangements of the functions of the liver, kidneys and bowels will "out of the flesh" without fail after the thorough use of Kidney-Wort, the cure for all such diseases.

NAIL-KEGS are now made of sheet-iron, and the old wooden ones are covered with felt and sold as high hats.

REDDING'S Russia Salve is unequalled for chilblains, chapped hands, frost bites, etc. Try it.

The electric light is so much superior to gas that it is a wonder politicians don't disperse with the latter. —Philadelphia Chronicle.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" will relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Diseases. Sold only in boxes.

The new patent door closers are called "cheeks," because they prevent a draft. —Boston Commercial Bulletin.

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